Ranking Discussion Continues

By GARY NORTH
News Editor

Ms. Patricia Allen was promoted to the rank of associate professor of sociology by the Augmented Ranking Committee last Tuesday amidst the continuing controversy of professorial ranking.

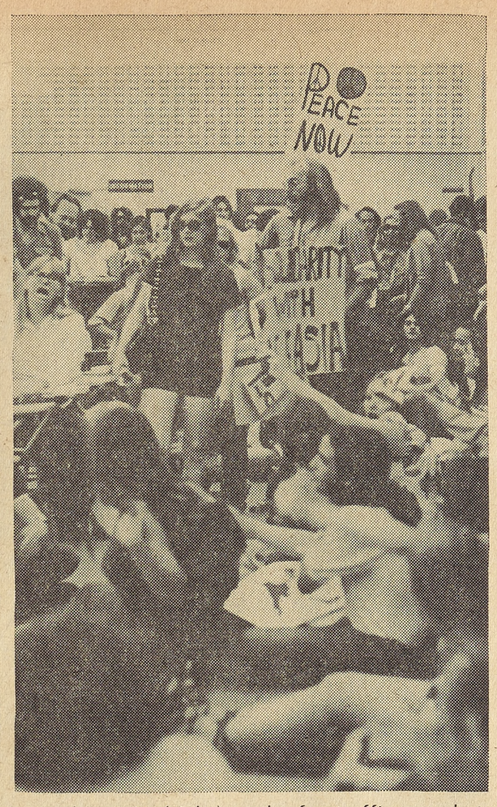
The committee, which hears appeals by instructors who have been denied higher rank, is scheduled to hear the case of Farrel Broslawsky, associate professor of history, tomorrow.

Earlier this month, the faculty's Academic Senate voted to request that advancement in ranking be granted when instructors apply and meet the minimum requirements as listed in the faculty handbook.

The measure, if adopted by the Ranking Committee, would make the process of achieving higher rank almost automatic. As reported in last week's Star, the controversy arose when several instructors claimed that professorial ranking advancement had become inbued with politics, scurrilous rumors, and personality clashes.

The measure, approved Thursday, May 4, was proposed by Daniel Means, coordinator of guidance serv-

(Continued to Pg. 8, Col. 3)



STORMILY PARADING through classroom hallways and walkways, the striking students of Friday's anti-war march file into the Humanities Building en route to the Administration Building. Later, they staged a sit-in (right) at the front offices, and attempted to speak with Dr. Robert Horton, president of Valley College. The marchers remained peaceful throughout the rallies.

Valley Star Photos by Bill Ross (left) and Rick Meyer

Peace March Strikes Valley

By BOB EVANS
Staff Writer

"On strike, shut it down" was the cry at Valley last Friday at 300 students marched on campus and nearly half of them went on to stage a sit-in in the Administration Building to protest latest U.S. military moves in Southeast Asia.

The marchers, chanting and carrying signs, some reading "Death to the Warlords" and "Evict Nixon," stomped through hallways and flung open classroom doors, but did not enter classrooms.

At the sit-in, 100 demonstrators smoked and sang and chanted, and they passed around waste baskets so the building would not be littered.

Four students representing the demonstrators attempted to talk to Dr. Robert Horton, college president, but Cpt. Wally Gudzus, chief of campus security, informed them that Dr. Horton was out to lunch. The four were Barbara Davis-Story, Mark Greenberg (who said he was one of "10 concerned students" who organized the strike), Mike McDonald, and Elisa Orozco.

Squadcar Patrols

A police squadcar cruised (on-call) in the vicinity of campus during the strike, but protestors policed themselves with the aid of 15 arm-banded monitors and the demonstrations were without incident.

The strike began early in the morning as student organizers manned campus entrances handing out fliers announcing an 11 a.m. antiwar rally featuring Farrel Broslawsky, assistant professor of history, as speaker.

By 10:30 a.m., 40 people had gathered around the flagpole in Monarch Square to discuss possible courses of action, and by the time the rally began, nearly 500 students and teachers, some joining the demonstration, some just curious, filled the square.

Stop 'Business'

"We're out this week to stop 'business as usual' in Los Angeles," said a member of Vietnam Veterans Against the War, one of several students who spoke to the crowd.

When Prof. Broslawsky did not appear, demonstrators began a 20-minute march through five buildings, returning to Monarch Square when Prof. Broslawsky arrived. Citing the failure of years of demonstrations to change the government's Vietnam policy, he urged students to take the one alternative that he felt could be effective—"Go out into the voting precincts and tell people about the war," he said.

When the speech ended, 100 students staged the sit-in after another brief march. They left the Administration Building an hour later, before Dr. Horton returned.

"The sit-in was a symbolic gesture," said Greenberg, main spokesman for the demonstrators. "We had no intention of interfering with the business of the school administration."

Viet Action Stirs Faculty Comments

By LEW SNOW
Staff Writer

". . . I have ordered the following measures which are being implimented as I am speaking to you.

"1. All entrances to North Vietnamese ports will be mined . . .

"2. United States forces have been directed to take appropriate measures . . . to interdict the delivery of supplies . . .

"3. Rail and other communications will be cut off . . .

"4. Air and naval strikes against military targets in North Vietnam will continue . . ."

—President Richard Nixon,
May 8, 1972

The preceding excerpt has caused more argument in this country than last year's Cambodia Invasion, and has re-directed the efforts of many anti- and pro-war groups.

Nationally, public opinion has been split. One poll shows 59 per cent in favor of the President's actions, another says 43 per cent, and so on. Here on campus, opinion is also diversified.

From those on one side of the political spectrum has come anger and dismay, from the other side, silent waiting to see how the situation ends up.

Several members of the faculty and student body were approached for their views, some are presented below.

John A. Buchanan, associate professor of speech and co-sponsor of the Students and Faculty for McGovern, termed Mr. Nixon's actions as, "about two steps away from the funny farm.

"It's idiotic and insane to believe that the North Vietnamese are going to release P.O.W.'s while you're bombing them," he said. "Meanwhile, your aircraft are getting shot down, adding to the number of P.O.W.'s and running the risk of killing those that remain. That's idiotic."

Sponsor of the Valley Radical Col-

(Continued to Pg. 8, Col. 1)

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXIII, No. 30 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, May 18, 1972

CHARLES AIDMAN
English Seminar Speaker

Aidman Reads Spoon River Poetry Today

Highlighting the final English seminar of the spring semester today at 11 a.m. in BSc101 will be Charles Aidman, one of the founders of Theater West. His presentation will consist of readings from "Spoon River Anthology."

Aidman, adapter of the Edgar Lee Masters' book for stage production, is currently performing at Theater West in the stage version along with three of the original cast members who worked with him in 1963.

A veteran of more than 150 television shows, he experienced his first Broadway success in the play "Career." Aidman also portrayed Antony in the New York Shakespeare Festival's first production.

Among his recent films are "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here" and "Adam at Six A.M." Aidman's current television shows are "Name of the Game," "The Bold Ones," "The Interns," "Medical Center," and "San Francisco International."

AFT May Drop Political Club Suit

By CLYDE WEISS
Staff Writer

The American Federation of Teachers College Guild will agree to drop its suit against the College District when the Board of Trustees agrees to the AFT's demand that political clubs be chartered the same as any other club.

President Robert Horton said that clubs are now in the process of being chartered "as any other club would be."

Bradley Tabach-Bank, attorney for the AFT, said Valley College and other community colleges have indicated they will officially recognize political clubs previously denied being chartered.

Political clubs had been required to affiliate themselves with the three major political parties. The AFT contested this rule, claiming that a supplementary regulation supercedes that regulation, and that clubs must now be chartered as any other campus club.

A memorandum by Dr. Donald Click, chancellor-superintendent of the Los Angeles Community Colleges, emphasized that point. "It is my opinion that student political organizations can become campus clubs to the same degree as any other organization . . . " The memorandum was sent to all the Community College presidents.

"In essense," said Prof. Mulrooney, "what happened is that the district is operating in violation of the new state law relative to political activities. All that we've done is insist that those laws be adhered to."

"They're unwilling to take the case to court because they're certain they're going to lose," Prof. Mulrooney explained.

When asked to comment on Prof. Mulrooney's statement, and his opinion of the Board's stand, William Orozco, Board member, said that there had been no change in regulations, and that the suit was dropped, in fact, because "they (the AFT) haven't got a chance." Orozco denied that the Board was backing down.

Orozco also stated, "Virginia Mulrooney's credibility is a mile wide." Prof. Mulrooney replied that "the court granted to the AFT a temporary restraining order which recognized the credibility of the AFT's position. That restraining order will remain in effect. The suit is temporarily suspended.

"However," Prof. Mulrooney continued, "it can be placed on the calendar at any time should there be continued confusion (on the part of the Board)."

Prof. Mulrooney said that Orozco should obtain the advice of his lawyer to get the Board's correct stand.

President Robert Horton said that clubs are now in the process of being chartered "as any other club would be."

EUGENE SALUTE
Judicial Candidate To Speak

Salute Speaks On Election

Eugene Salute, candidate for Los Angeles municipal judge in the June 6 primary election, will speak here today at 11 a.m. in the Free Speech Area. Salute's appearance at Valley is being sponsored by the Police Science Club.

Salute, 33, is a graduate of UC Berkeley and a member of the faculty of San Fernando Valley State College where he teaches federal estate, gift, and income taxation.

Assembly Hopeful Margolin Talks on Ecology, Marijuana

Bruce Margolin, a candidate for the 57th Assembly District, the second largest district in the state, will speak next Tuesday in the Free Speech Area on "Ecology and the Marijuana Initiative" at 11 a.m.

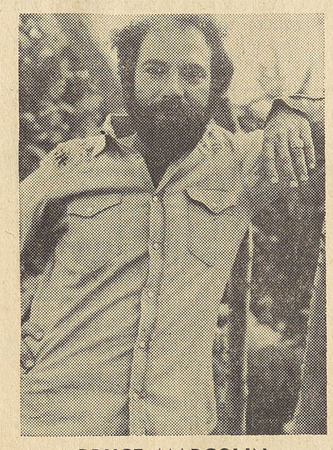
Margolin, a 1962 Valley College graduate, has been a defense lawyer for five years, and has defended in court such rock stars as Dr. John and the Strawberry Alarm Clock against dope charges.

He is one of 12 candidates for the post, and his main opposition is incumbent Assemblyman Conrad, who narrowly (by one and one-half per cent) defeated Margolin in the last election. "I hope to strengthen zoning laws in the district that encompass most of the Santa Monica Mountains," he said in an interview.

Another of Margolin's concerns is the Marijuana Initiative, which he started and funded. He hopes "to see the marijuana question taken out of the courts" and back to the people. He thinks that there should be no legislation on the subject, that it should be left up to the individual whether or not to use the drug.

Sponsored at Valley by engineering instructor Joe Finck, Margolin in 1967 founded CAMP (Committee to Abolish Marijuana Prohibition), and has also been an attorney for The Free Press and R. J. Reynolds, Jr., the owner of the tobacco company.

For more information on his campaign, call Randy Smith at 985-4854.



BRUCE MARGOLIN
Assembly Candidate Appears

GODDARD WINS

Jennifer Goddard, present commissioner of public relations, was elected the new A.S. president last night over Phyllis Lichtenstein and Brent Gold.

Miss Goddard received 399 votes to 152 for Miss Lichtenstein and 50 for Mr. Gold.

At press time it was also announced that Pete Sanders was elected vice-president.

Israel Social Woes Topic Of Seminar

The history, psychology, and sociology departments of Valley College will co-sponsor a seminar entitled "Israel's Newcomers, Minorities, and Poverty: How a Small Country Solves Its Social Problems" on Tuesday, May 23, at 11 a.m. in Physics 100.

Featured speaker for Tuesday's lecture will be Israel Kessar, a trained economist, sociologist, and an expert in labor relations. Kessar was born in Yeman and emigrated to Israel as a child with his family. He is a graduate of Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Kessar will talk about the problems connected with the influx of new immigrants each year to Israel, a nation of two million people. It has had a steady flow of immigrants from Asia, Europe, and the U.S. since 1948 when the United Nations formally created the Jewish republic, then a British protectorate.

FROM ARTIST TO ZOOLOGIST

Career Guidance Offered

By CHRIS PREIMESBERGER
City Editor

Valley has never before had a place where a student could go to receive expert counseling about the world of work, how to break into it, and what area on which to concentrate.

But the Office of Admissions, headed by Dean John Reiter, has changed all that.

A new program sponsored by the office, called the Career Guidance Center, will open today under the supervision of counselor James Micko in B13. Its purpose is to help students of Valley to find an area of work that interests them, zero in on how to enter it, and prepare them for the future of the chosen occupation.

This service is specifically designed for the student that desires vocational training in all areas of work — and that is every faction, all the way from construction to journalism to legal practice.

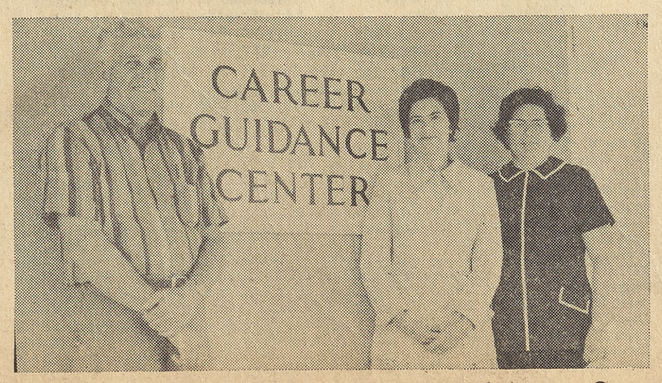
"We are going to work closely with the Placement Office and the Cooperative Education Program to help students," said Micko Tuesday. Both these organizations work together to place students directly into the work situation, with the CEP garning school units for the student-workers.

Micko explained a three-part plan for running the new Career Guidance Center. "First, all students will have an interview with a counselor, which will be followed by the administration of tests (ability, interest, and achievement tests). Finally, we are striving to set up a vocational library in this building (B13) to allow the people to research all the information possible to help them procure jobs."

Three counselors, William C. Dunn, Ann Morris, and Micko will be participating in the new program, which sets a precedent at Valley. Harbor College in Los Angeles already has such a service, and Micko hopes to iron out some of the problems that school has faced in setting up its center.

"This includes, mostly, the physical layout of the place," said Micko. "We also have some problems in this area,

(Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 3)



HAPPLY ANNOUNCING the official opening of the new Career Guidance Center are counselors James Micko, Ann Morris, and assistant Mrs. Shifrae Levine. The center, which is in B13, will deal with job opportunities for Valley students.

Valley Star Photo by Jem Martz

College News Briefs

McGovern Forum Set

A symposium-forum, sponsored by Students and Faculty for McGovern, is scheduled today at 11 a.m. in BSc100.

Crossan in Concert

The eminent Jack Crossan will perform his "Piano Kaleidoscope" today in Monarch Hall at 11 a.m. His one-man show will feature an extravaganza of exciting pieces with catchy beats.

Hoagberg Explains College

Today at 11 a.m. Miss Dee Dee Hoagberg, representative of Lone Mountain College, will be in the lobby of the Administration Building to answer question about the small, private college in San Francisco. The school has a faculty-student ratio of 1 to 13 and the atmosphere is informal and very personal.

Law Problems? See Levy

Been busted lately? Want to know your rights? Or wrongs? Big Umbrella is presenting Howard Levy, attorney-at-law, today at 11 a.m. in H101 to give professional law advice to Valley students.

'Reclamation Day' Tomorrow

The Big Umbrella Club is sposoring "Reclamation Day" tomorrow from 8 to 1 p.m. at the corner of Fulton and Hatteras. A truck will be there to collect all kinds of recyclable materials (cans, bottles, etc).

Nurses Present Seminar

The Student Nurses Association will present a seminar on electrical shock and hazards. Entitled "Hospital Electrical Safety Workshop," the seminar will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in P100.

Teach-In Set for Gym

Vietnam war teach-in will be held in the Men's Gym Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Featured speakers are Farrel Broslawsky, assistant professor of history; Dr. Arnold Fletcher, professor of history; Ms. Virginia Mulrooney, assistant professor of history; and Dr. Arthur Avila, professor of Spanish.

Vets' Status Defined

Attention veterans! Those who are taking summer school classes are reminded that 4 units is full-time, 3 units is ¾-time, and 2 units for ½-time.

It's Finals Time Again!

Classes Meeting at	Date of Exam—Time of Exam
7 a.m. & 7:30—M or W or F	Wed., June 14—9-11
7 a.m. & 7:30—T or Th	Tues., June 13—9-11
8 a.m. or 8:30—M or W or F	Mon., June 12—9-11
8 a.m. or 8:30—T or Th	Tues., June 13—9-11
9 a.m. & 9:30—M or W or F	Wed., June 7—9-11
9 a.m. & 9:30—T or Th	Thurs., June 8—9-11
10 a.m. & 10:30—M or W or F	Mon., June 5—9-11
10 a.m. & 10:30—T or Th	Tues., June 6—9-11
11 a.m. or 11:30—M or W or F	Fri., June 9—9-11
12 or 12:30 p.m.—M or W or F	Wed., June 7—1-3
12 or 12:30 p.m.—T or Th	Tues., June 6—1-3
1 p.m. or 1:30—M or W or F	Mon., June 12—1-3
1 p.m. or 1:30—T or Th	Tues., June 13—1-3
2 p.m. or 2:30—M or W or F	Wed., June 14—1-3
2 p.m. or 2:30—T or Th	Thurs., June 8—1-3
3 p.m. or 3:30—M or W or F	Mon., June 5—1-3
3 p.m. or 3:30—T or Th	Fri., June 9—1-3
4 p.m.—M T W Th F	Wed., June 7—1-3

Note to student: If you have a conflict, it is your responsibility to make arrangements with the instructors concerned prior to the beginning of finals. No course or student is exempt from the final examination, for which a two-hour period is assigned. All classes will meet on the regularly scheduled nights during the last week of the semester, even though they have already had the final exam.

OPINION PAGE—The Valley Star's positions on issues are discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Columns or the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Professorial Ranking Is Useless

Let's play a game called "Holier Than Thou."

Because you're an instructor on a low rung (i.e., you haven't been in the business too long), you fill out an application to have your professorial rank upgraded one notch. In case you transfer, this will look good on your record. It's also prestigious, regardless of the merit of your work.

So you troop on down with your application and give it to a special committee of instructors that reviews the matter in secret. Then you find that because you hold the same opinions (if any) as some of the committeemen and do not have an abrasive character and plan to make teaching your lifelong career, you become an assistant professor. Or associate professor. Or full professor.

You then find that you're always called Mr., Mrs., Miss, or Ms., anyway, and never Professor. Your students tend to want an education and not an archaic lesson on the etiquette of so-called proper formal address.

Meanwhile, a fellow instructor with the same qualifications for teaching is denied rank because he's abrasive or not in agreement with someone else. Perhaps a little vengeance is involved.

Well, as the old saying goes, game rules are made to be broken. Big deal if the title is thus meaningless. Big deal if some of our founding fathers had the perception to declare that formal titles beget pettiness and factioning.

And lest we forget the students: let's forget the students. The titles contribute nothing to the educational process except disharmony, diversion, tension, anger, and fear.

What? Tired of being divisive already? Then let's stop playing this childish game and get back down to business.

Barring of Candidates Too Harsh

A.S. Council's recent action barring the participation of three candidates in this week's election was a vivid example of executive harshness.

The three students were blocked from running when council last week defeated a motion asking for approval of the election committee's acceptance of late election packets. Although the packets, which consist of midterm grade cards, student-signed petitions, and a statement for the Valley Star, were not in by the noon deadline specified in the election code, the candidates were present for the candidate's meeting at 2 p.m. that same day.

Council's strict observance of the minute details in the election code displays an adherance to the letter of the law, but a disregard for the spirit of the law. Concerned as they should be with their own propagation and credibility on this campus, council should have been more lenient in their consideration and later action upon the particulars in this case.

Pointing to the small field of candidates running in this election, the Valley Star asks for a plausible explanaiton for Council's reduction of the candidate field by a factor of one-seventh?

As for the temporal deadlines expressed in the election code, perhaps the next drafters of this set of election guidelines and rules should carefully consider the placement of these deadlines in regard to future elections. The future committee should realize and rate accordingly the importance of a candidate's running, and the observance of unrealistic deadlines.

The Star thinks that A.S. Council's harsh decision has made that body an active participant in the debasement of that very group. It makes sense for a person who wishes others to participate in a specific game or sport to construct the rules in a manner that will not be so prohibitive as to disqualify the players.

Student unrest got you down?

LETTERS **Letters to the editor should be typewritten, double spaced, and approximately 300 words in length. The deadline for letters is 10:30 on Monday. Names will be withheld upon request, but names and student ID numbers must appear on the letter. The Valley Star reserves the right to publish or not publish letters, and the right to edit for length or conciseness.**

Prof. Claims He Was Misquoted

Editor:

Last Monday, two of your reporters, Gary North and Clyde Weiss approached me concerning the subject of Academic Rank. I told them that I did not feel this subject should be discussed in the Star at this time, because it is a matter for the faculty, and not for students to discuss and to solve.

When you asked me questions concerning information which I felt was privileged, my reply was, to the nearest of my recollection: "My official position to you is this: so far as **you** (the reporters) are concerned, I don't know who applied for rank, or who was denied."

I urged both reporters, and the student editor, not to print any article on rank at this time, especially not to use any names. If you wish to print any subject, that is your right. If you misquote, that is your responsibility.

You did not take my advice, and the reporters did misquote me. For that I am sorry, because I believe the article by North and Weiss has done a great deal of harm.

Richard Hendricks
President, Faculty Association

REVIEW BLASTED

Editor:

The recent review of the Bob Florence concert was critical from a very peculiar standpoint. To find fault with the amount of musicianship exhibited by the performers, i.e. the lack of raucous noise often present in "popular" music, is like condemning champagne for not tasting like muscatel. As for the arrangements suiting only musicians, or being for the "over-30 set," maybe it's about time some people were exposed to this music.

In a period when guitarists believe that the threshold of pain is a suitable dynamic level, the use of a "rather standard instrumentation for big bands" is a praiseworthy effort — not an object of contempt. Of course, a travesty like Jack Daugherty's "Class of '71," a group lacking in balance and dominated by an over-zealous rhythm section which contained two rock drummers (who never heard that sax solos are not to be smothered with cymbal crashing), would proba-

(Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 1)

NORTHWARD HO!

Post-Demonstration Organization Blues

GARY NORTH
News Editor

Jimmy pensively surveyed the placid green lawn of Monarch Square toasting in last Friday's sun-drenched heat. He had just marched in a fiasco, through the Administration Building, and the war in Indochina was still raging.

"Obviously the administration was not listening," he told a reporter, who quoted him as an informed source on the nightly newscast.

"Which administration?" the reporter queried. "The one waging the war or the one running this college?"

"There's a difference?" Jimmy asked in amazement.

His friend, Nymrod Upsut, who was sitting nearby, then spoke to him.

"Didn't you write that ——— President Nixon and tell him we were demonstrating here today?"

"Shut up, Upsut, you know I didn't. What we lacked were bumper stickers."

Just then a bulky man in a checkered green tweed business suit, steel-framed sunglasses, and hush puppies strutted over to Jimmy and Nymrod.

"Yuh say you're havin' troubles, you say yuh say to me!" said the man in a quick, squeeky Bronx accent reminiscent of Ralph Williams. "I have come to you to have come tuh me, your lucky day, I say tuh you!"

Nymrod's ears fell off, the reporter's pen drained out, and Jimmy (who is too stupid to get confused) asked who the man was.

"My name is Wilson, Armour Wilson, at your service. Yuh say yuh had a demo that died, do yuh? Yuh say, 'Mr. Wilson, our AUGmented anger we aJEEtated audibly.'

"But yuh say your sound show of sorrow for Siam was sent wrong to those with the power tuh heal. Am I not right I am?"

Jimmy said he was or wasn't.

"Then," said Mr. Wilson, "just let MOOLA help yuh I say."

"We don't got no dough."

"Not dough, dork! I said MOOLA!"

"There's a difference?" Jimmy asked in amazement.

"MOOLA, located in the heart of Canoga Park, just south of West Topanga. MOOLA, Inc.: Marches, Orgies, Outrages, and Loud Audiences manufacturing."

"Oh."

"Yuh say yuh want tuh make a dent in society? Yuh say yer goin' unheard? Well, friends, for $5,000, you too can have an effective demonstration of your very own, I say to you I say!"

This went on for about, oh, five years before Mr. Wilson realized that Jimmy was too stupid to yield.

"We don't got no $5,000, I told you before," Jimmy said again.

"Oh. Well," asked Mr. Wilson, "could you give me directions to Valley State or Pierce? Much obliged I am I say to you!"

FEATURE THIS

Petition Could Be the Savior Of Sea Mammals From Slaughter

By PAUL (SCOTT) ALLEN
Feature Editor

A petition is being circulated around campus by the Students for Animals Club.

The purpose of the petition is to gather enough signatures to show the government that something must be done to save the various ocean mammals from systematic and indiscriminate slaughter from hunters and sportsmen.

Many students have signed and/or donated a few pennies to the cause. Yet, many students refuse to sign by using the excuse that "I've already signed," or "I don't have the time."

You might ask "Why should I sign? It's just another petition — what good will it do?"

Let's look at the facts and decide whether we should think of a good excuse the next time someone asks.

The following ocean mammals are on the "endangered species" list:

Pribilof Fur Seal — Fur seals are killed from late June until early August in the Pribilof breeding rookeries. They are clubbed, and the kill is administered by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

As many as 50,000 to 60,000 seals are clubbed annually. The NOAA contends that since 1969 only bachelor seals are killed. However, prior to that date, female seals were killed with over 12,000 being taken in 1968, leaving pups to die of starvation.

The skins are sold exclusively to the Fouke Fur Company of Greenville, South Carolina, with 15 per cent of the take given to Japan and Canada under a treaty agreement. The carcass is ground into animal food, much going to mink ranchers, and the testicles are removed for shipment to China as aphrodisiacs. The NOAA and the furriers contend there are 1.3 million seals today in the Pribilof herd. Humane organizations insist the true number is approximately 650,000.

Whales — At present one whale is killed every 12 minutes. Over 42,000 were taken last year, 84 per cent of those by the Sovit Union and Japan. Today's whaling vessels are "factory" ships, and a carcass can be sliced into parts within an hour. Scout ships and sonar are used to locate the whale herds, which are frightened by the high-pitched sounds and chased to near exhaustion. Whales are killed by explosive-tipped harpoons.

In December, 1971, the Department of the Interior banned the importation of whale products and the taking of whales by U.S. citizens. A Congressional Resolution has called for a 10-year moratorium on the killing. The United States has been consuming more than 20 per cent of the world's whale products according to Interior Secretary Roger Morton.

All eight species of large whales are on the Endangered Species List. Sketchy estimates of their numbers are as follows: Blue, 1,000-3,000; Humpback, 4,000; Right, 2,000; Bowhead, 1,000; Killer, 10,000; and Gray, 11,000. The Fin, Sei, and Sperm are still thought to number over 100,000 each.

Dolphins and Porpoises — These extremely intelligent animals are friendly to man and have even helped him by driving fish into his nets. This trait is costing them their lives. Purse-seine tuna nets entrap the dolphins. Between 250,000 and 400,000

(Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 1)

VALLEY STAR
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Photo Technician ..... Joseph D. Goldstein
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VALLEY FORGE

Mort the Knife Bites Into the 'Now' Scene

KEITH SHELDON
Editor-in-Chief

The shark may bite with his teeth dear, but make no mistake about it, Mort Sahl is the one who's keeping his teeth pearly white. Without a doubt, Mort the Knife is back in town.

Showing no quarter, 45-year-old Sahl darted from one topic to another before an enthusiastic, sweltering crowd of about 900 last Friday evening in the Men's Gym.

Although quite warm outside, Sahl, a Valley College alumni, was not to be outdone. His delivery and political expertise were hotter inside. Sahl wasted no time as his pointed remarks concerning President Nixon's policies quickly drew blood.

"The problem with the North Vietnamese, is that they've been beaten but don't know it. And they keep attacking." Encouraged by the crowd's approbation, Sahl quickly commented on the nation's present state: "There is a danger that our financial bankruptcy might catch up with our moral bankruptcy."

Without changing stride, he touched upon Sen. Edmund Muskie, drugs, the Catholic Church, which is, according to Sahl, "a communist front," and Channel 13's 'Dialing for Dollars with President Nixon."

Sahl's opinion of television as an educational media is only superceded by his admiration for President Nixon. "The television viewers have their choice of watching a crippled detective, a blind insurance investigator, or a retarded president," (referring to a television appearance by former President Lyndon Johnson)..

Once referred to as the "Will Rogers of our time," by President Nixon, Sahl was armed with his familiar weapons, a newspaper, satirical wit, and a tendency to laugh at his own jokes.

Nevertheless, there was one person in the audience who possibly understands Sahl better than anyone; his wife. Sahl has been married to the lovely China Lee, a 29-year-old former Playboy centerfold, for about two years.

She follows him on his extensive speaking tours, "as much as possible." Before his presentation at Valley, Miss Lee was somewhat concerned about the turnout in the gym. When she was informed as to the customary turnout at Valley College events, she quickly cheered-up.

His presentation was excellent and his acceptance extensive. Sahl's next stop is New York where he will be doing a few guest spots on his first love, television. Following his brief stay in New York will be Boston, Chicago, and Washington, among others, for a series of night club acts.

Indeed, the life of a political satirist is chaotic. The so-called system is playing havoc with Sahl's career. His association with Jim Garrison and his study into the Kennedy assassination temporarily knocked him off balance.

Fortunately, the tables are turning. The system is working for him. After all, mused Sahl, "The system was set up by Jefferson, it has to work." Right? Right.

YUKON PATROL

Wheatfield Continues as Strife Zone, and the War Drags on . . .

JOHN DeSIMIO
Managing Editor

The long struggle to rid the wheatfield of the weasels ended with the native hares as the winners.

After the fighting had ended, it was felt by most that the best way to achieve a smooth recovery was to divide the wheatfield in half and set a date for the eventual joining of the entire wheatfield. The wisest hares from both sectors were selected as leaders and returned to their respective areas to prepare for the coming oneness.

The leader of the lower part of the wheatfield, the part nearest the meandering stream, was a strict ruler and had ambitions to control the united wheatfield. His ambitions were balanced by the leader of the upper part of the wheatfield, a hare of great popularity who was respected by hares on both sides of the divide.

The time of unification drew near, and the hare from the lower section saw his chances of becoming leader of the entire wheatfield grow as slim as a field mouse after a long winter. Fearful of the future, he requested the ruler of the land beyond the stream to aid him and his followers to stop the new fighting he said was occuring between the divided factions of hares.

The land beyond the stream was ruled by a proud lion who was highly respected far and wide. Upon receiving the hare's request, he took it upon himself to stop the fighting. He trained the young hares of the lower section in the art of warfare, and to check on illegal activity. On these explorations, large numbers of invading hares from the upper section were killed or captured by the lion and his war party.

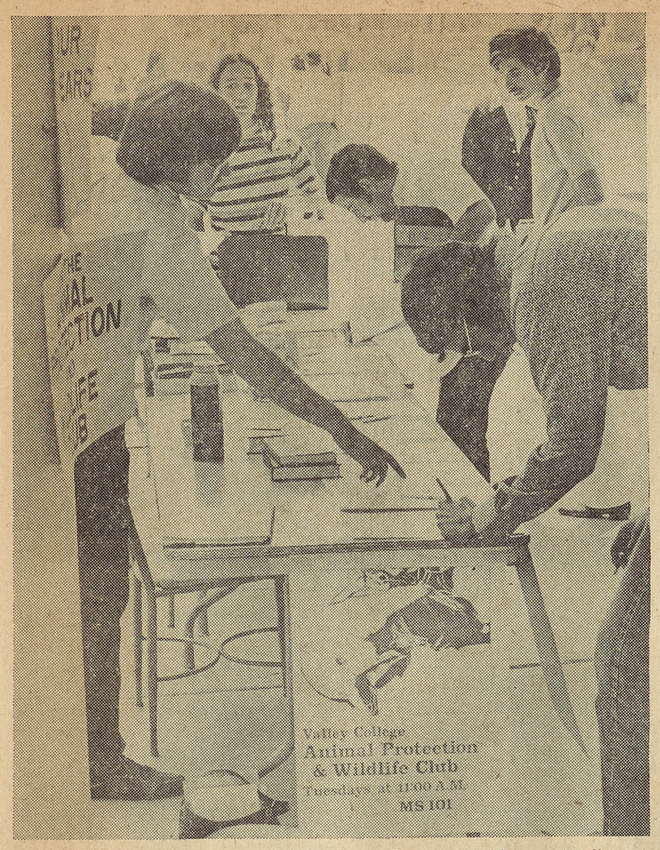
Time passed, and the fighting in the wheatfield increased. Word spread throughout the region, reaching the ears of the lion's subjects. They were filled with anger, and showed it in many ways. Eagles, sheep, crows, donkeys, wolves, vipers, dogs, foxes, and even weasels showed their displeasure with the lion's policy. This displeasure took many forms, from insulting the lion to blocking the entrance of his lair with large stones. However, the lion was not influenced by these demonstrations of anger, they only made him more resolute in his conviction to finish the job.

The fighting continued for many summers, until the lion began to notice the dimming of his eyesight and lessening of his strength. It became increasingly difficult for the lion to tell friends from foes, and to protect himself, he killed anything that moved. The situation progressed to a point where the lion finally realized that there really was no difference between a hare from the upper or lower section. Disillusioned and extremely sorry, he left the hares and the wheatfield and returned to his homeland, where he had to face and accept many changes.

The moral, it seems, is that those in power do what they consider is their duty, be it right or wrong. Protest does not sway them, but only makes them more fixed in their particular set of mind. Only their reason can provide them an acceptable map from which to plot a correct course through life and its affairs.

QUEUES ARE FORMING throughout the campus in anticipation of the Crown '72, although these early birds will have to wait until June for the official issuance of the yearly magazine published by the Journalism department. But right they are to want to get a good place, because the magazine has been highly touted as a worthy work by its creators.

Valley Star Photo by Bill Ross



ROBERT GOLDFARB (rear) and Jordan Friedberg (foreground) sign ocean mammal protection petition at table outside of Math Science Building manned by members of Animal Protection and Wildlife club, including Steve Bough (left). Valley Star Photo by Howard Jacobius

SAVE OCEAN FOLK

Sea Mammals Face Extinction

(Continued from Pg. 2, Col. 6)

dolphins died in 1970 in one area of the eastern tropical Pacific. Purse-seine nets are being used by fishermen from many countries, and, as a result, the dolphin population is seriously reduced.

Also, with the decline of the whale, the Japanese have begun "harvesting" dolphins and are reported to have taken around 200,000 in 1970. Dolphins can be substituted for whale meat in pet food. The Soviet Union has already banned the killing or capture of dolphins.

Walrus — The Pacific Walrus population is in international waters and territorial waters of the United States and the Soviet Union. There is no international agreement governing killing, which is done primarily by Eskimos and trophy hunters.

The walrus, in both American and Canadian waters, was seriously reduced in numbers during the 1800's when whalers, no longer able to find the bowhead whale, turned to it. The demand for ivory tusks also caused many deaths. Today the walrus is slowly re-establishing itself with an estimated population of over 60,000.

Sea Otters — Otters lack the insulating layer of blubber found in other ocean mammals and thus developed one of the finest fur coats on earth. Man's greed for this fur caused the otter's near extinction.

Today, otters are making a comeback and exist primarily in two areas. Approximately 50,000 are off the southern coast of Alaska (with nearly 1,000 being killed in the Amchitka nuclear test), and about 1,300 Southern sea otters live off the Southern California coast. Transplants have not been successful, and now pesticides and pollution are also threatening the otter.

Polar Bear — Total population is estimated at between five and ten thousand, with a legal yearly world kill of over 1,000. The polar bear is a migratory animal, whose killing has been banned in Russia since 1955, and an international agreement is urgently needed to stop all killing.

Those are the facts! Now let's do something about it. Remember — if these mammals are allowed to become extinct someone may circulate a petition someday to have homo sapiens from being phased out of existence.

LETTERS

Review Rapped

(Continued from Pg. 2, Col. 2)

bly be more appealing to Mike Falcon's "crowd."

One thing that cannot be denied is that the campus concert series provides exposure to a very wide cross-section of music, and if the programs presented in this series are of too esoteric a nature, the rabble can find comfort in the ear-splitting antics of the rock bands outside.

Name withheld

THANK YOU

Editor:

Thank you for the excellent coverage on the AWS Fashion Show via your reporter, Anna Ouimette.

We commend the Valley Star on the thoroughness and excellence of its reporters as Miss Ouimette.

We look forward to working with her again on future AWS activities!

In gratitude, the Secretarial Science 10 Girls . . .

Wendy Foreman
Kim Stine
Kay Oswald
Gladys Pohnson
Polly Rubrecht
Dee Dee Rouse
Sandy Short
Donna Adams
Marion Fukui
Debra Steckman
Yolanda Mejai
Joan Ann Mrava

WAR PROTESTERS staged a sit-down strike inside Administration Building last Friday. There was no class registration that day. Story appears on Page 1. Valley Star Photo by Susan Reckon

Career Guidance Center To Open

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 5)

too, and we hope to have some solutions soon."

He has plans for a totally new building in his desk, to replace the elderly bungalow that is currently being used for the center.

"But, as usual, there are financial problems, too," stated Micko. "We'll have to go through the red tape and everything else, but we'll try our best to get everything in order."

The center will work hand-in-hand with the Testing Center, which also uses the bungalow, and has been using it for quite some time. Also, Micko pointed out, all students who will be participating in the program must do so by appointment only, and are urged to do so as soon as possible.

Micko summed it all up well by saying, "Our purpose is to get the student to look at himself realistically, his abilities, and his interests, and to explore the work of work and make a goal for himself."

CLUBS

Fly Don to San Francisco

By ELSIE PIELICHOWSKI
Club Editor

The FLYING CLUB'S biggest trip ever will be their flight to San Francisco scheduled for May 19, 20, and 21. Among the many attractions of this trip will be the Golden Gate Bridge, a ride on a trolley, and a visit to Ghiradelli Square. Don Hagopian, president of the club, anticipates a good turnout for this important event. For further information, contact club members on campus or call Richard Raskoff, the faculty sponsor at ext. 330.

PIELICHOWSKI

* * *

The issues and strategies of the presidential campaign will be the topic of discussion at a symposium-forum scheduled for today at 11 a.m. in BSc100. Sponsored by the STUDENT AND FACULTY FOR MCGOVERN, the program will stress learning by doing. Two professors, two students, and a representative from McGovern headquarters are scheduled to participate. Everyone is welcome.

* * *

The COMPUTER CLUB is participating in College Community Festival Week with an open house designed to interest visitors in the marvels of computer operation. Come in and play tic, tac, toe with the computer, or take a simplified "course" from club members in computer programming. The open house is slated for Monday, May 22, through Thursday, May 25, from 3 to 10 p.m. On Friday, May 26, the hours will be 3-5 p.m. In addition, both the club and the Math Department are sponsoring tours and demonstrations during the festival week.

* * *

Don't forget your tickets for the VABS luncheon and door prize event, scheduled for Thursday, June 1, in the patio of Monarch Hall. Hours will be 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Eight prizes will be awarded, and you don't have to be present to win. Tickets are 50 cents.

* * *

The NEWMAN CLUB will have a get-together on Saturday, May 20, at 8:30 p.m. at the Pleasure Faire. They meet at Parking Lot G. Guests are welcome.

The YOUNG REPUBLICANS, a campus club, are scheduled to set up a Nixon booth this week. If you want to help, contact Roxie in the Student Government Office in the Campus Center.

* * *

A bowling match with the BOWLING CLUB is also on the KNIGHTS' agenda. This is slated for 7 p.m., Friday, May 26, at Starlite Lanes. The KNIGHTS' banquet will be held Thursday, June 15, at 7 p.m. at the Encino Smokehouse.

* * *

CIRCLE K, the men's service organization, wishes to thank all who participated in their recent clothing drive to benefit the men at the Union Rescue Mission. "The clothes were greatly appreciated by everyone at the mission," said Phil Swan, president of the group. If you missed the drive this semester, they're having another in the fall. You can help them to "show a little love" by starting to save men's used clothing.

* * *

The KNIGHTS and the Star Staffers will meet in a basketball rematch, Thursday, May 25, at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym. This will be the final game of the series to determine the championship.

MAN FROM McGOVERN, actor Robert Vaughn, speaks to faculty members at gathering last week. Vaughn holds a doctorate in political science. Valley Star Photo by Miki Rothschild

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Smoking is prohibited by law in any campus building. This includes Monarch Hall, the fireside room, and the cafeteria.

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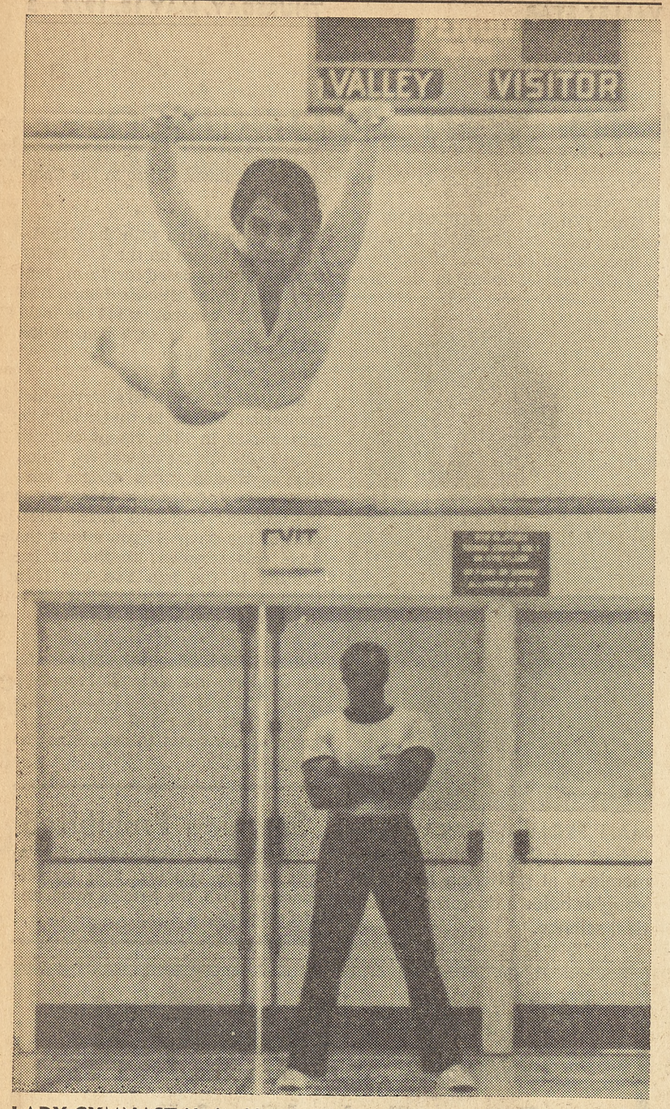


LADY GYMNAST Kathy Huntly performs a work of art on the uneven bars as assistant coach, Andy Jackson looks on. The ladies won every event in the meet which isn't uncommon for the female gymnasts.

Valley Star Photo by Wally Goad

Hernandez Leads SD City Win; Rombeau Memorial Established

By LARRY ALLEN
Staff Writer

In some of the most exciting tennis to be played at Valley in recent years, Al Hernandez of San Diego City College defeated Fullerton's Tom Smith 6-4, 7-5, to win the Southern California Championship.

It was a different story in doubles, as the overpowering net game of Smith and teammate Ken Malley smashed Hernandez and Berner 6-3, 7-5, to win the tandem title.

Fullerton also won the three-way battle for the team title, edging San Diego and Pasadena. Valley was not represented in the tournament.

"It was a team effort all the way," said the winning coach Jim Moore of Fullerton. "I had a lot of confidence in my top two players Smith and Malley, but I was really pleased that my doubles team of Miller and Greene could pick up some crucial points for us."

Three-Day Tourney

The three-day tournament was not only a test of ability, but stamina as well. Many of the participants had to play as many as ten grueling matches. This included four each for Smith and Hernandez the final day in sweltering heat.

To reach the finals Hernandez crushed San Bernardino's Robert Bancroft 6-3, 6-0, and Smith downed the tournament's biggest surprise, Curt Condon of Pasadena, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

The feature match was a close, exciting one, pitting the raw power of Smith against the finesse of Hernandez.

Although Smith's devastating forehand and overhead smash were enough to intimidate a charging bull, he could not phase the San Diego star.

Hernandez Charges

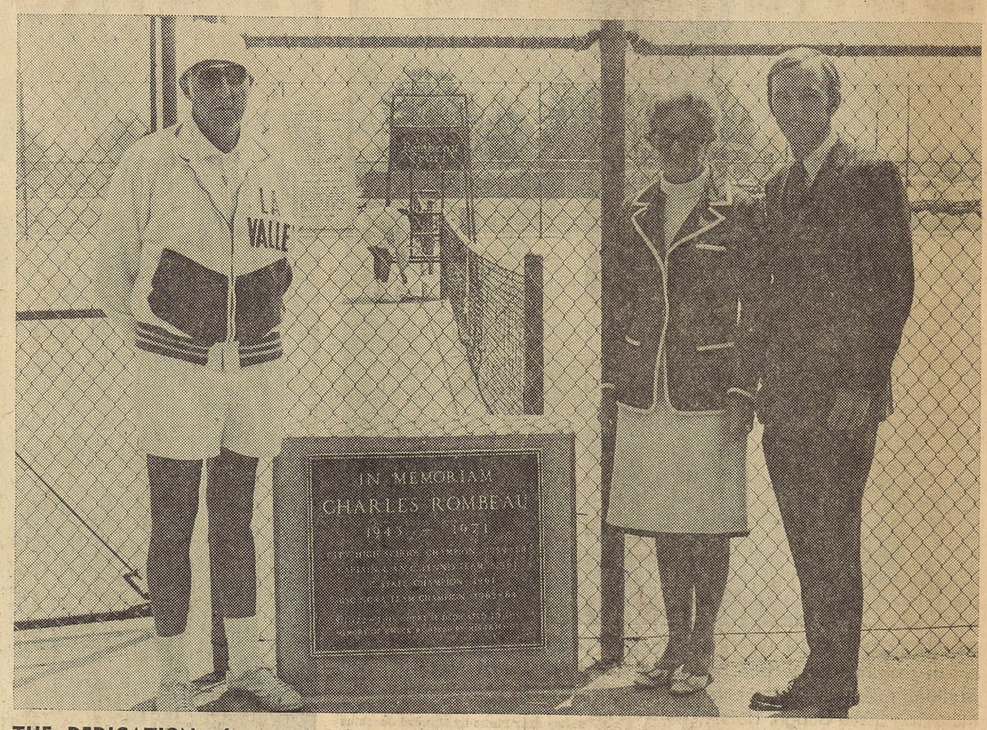
Hernandez constantly charged the net, and kept Smith off-balance with soft, impeccably placed shots. He took command with a service break in the eleventh game of the second set, and finished off with four straight points in the twelfth for the match.

"I was very pleased with the way the tournament went," said a tired coach Al Hunt after the trophy presentation. "Not only was there some exceptional tennis played, but there was great sportsmanship on the part of the athletes.

"I think special credit should go to Bill Post (Metro singles champ), who officiated the finals. It was both a physically and emotionally draining tournament, in which tempers could have easily flared, but Post kept the match under control with some excellent calls," said Coach Hunt.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Thurs., May 18—St. Tourney		Grossmont	8:00
Fri. & Sat., May 19 & 20— State Tournament		Grossmont	9:00



THE DEDICATION of a memorial court to the memory of Charles Rombeau was attended by Coach Al Hunt, Mrs. Lee Rombeau, and her son Bill. Rombeau was a student at Valley and an athlete as well The dedication took place last Thursday, the first day of Southern California Championships at tennis court seven.

Valley Star Photo by Patrick McDowell

VC Female Gymnasts Overpower Rivals

By LINDA KAVARS
Staff Writer

The Valley Women's Gymnastic team has done it again. This time they kept their record in tact with a sweeping victory against Pierce and Long Beach City College in a tri-meet held last week at Valley. With Larie Gault and Robin Jackson again leading the way, they outscored runner-up Pierce 86.39 to 63.66.

Miss Gault turned in another always consistent graceful performance as she again took first place in every event.

Miss Jackson, who turned in perhaps her best performance of the season, was the runner-up to Miss Gault in the all-around competition. She also placed second in the balance beam and uneven bar competition as she displayed fantastic free form and creative movements.

Despite her strong tumbling, Miss Jackson had to settle for third place in the floor exercise as teammate Anne Bailey, who continues to improve with every meet, edged her out by .2 points. In her runner-up performance, Miss Bailey's presentation of routines displayed a touch of elegance.

Debbie Goin turned in a very fine performance in placing third in the uneven bar competition behind Miss Gault and Miss Jackson.

Debbie Drumm and Marcy Williams also turned in strong performances for Valley. Miss Drumm placed fourth in the horse-vaulting competition.

Mrs. Maria Lucsy, the girl's coach, had very high praise for her team's successful performance all season. "All the time and work they have put into practice has really paid off. They are all such fine performers and I'm very proud of them," she said.

The team will be in action again Wednesday, May 24, at 3 p.m. in the Men's Gym against a highly competitive Long Beach City team. Mrs. Lusy predicts a tight competition. This will be the final home meet of the season and the last chance to see our outstanding gymnastic team in action. Everyone is invited to attend. The girls have earned some support.

Final Scores

Valley 86.39, Pierce 63.66, Long Beach City 50.03.

All Around Competition: 1. Laurie Gault 32.63. 2. Robin Jackson 28.96.

Floor Exercise: 1. Gault. 2. Anne Baily. 3. Jackson.

Balance Beam: 1. Gault. 2. Jackson.

Uneven Bars: 1. Gault. 2. Jackson. 3. Debbie Goin.

Horse Vaulting: 1. Gault. 2. Jackson. 4. Debbie Drumm.

Gary Wallace Places Third At State Meet

Gary Wallace highlighted a rather dismal night for Monarch qualifiers as he placed third in California on horizontal bars during the State Gymnastics Finals held at El Camino College last Saturday.

Wallace, who finished third on horizontal bars in the Metro Conference finals, scored a mark of 8.75, just behind Metro champ Steve Sargeant of Long Beach and new state champ Gene Johnson of Golden West.

In the other events in which Monarchs qualified, no other gymnast finished higher than seventh. Finishing seventh were Dale Robbins on side horse and Bo Bradley on long horse.

Altogether, there were 11 scores of 9.0 or over, the highest being a 9.3 by Marty Krein of Pasadena, who placed first on rings.

Earlier that day, Long Beach City College took their fourth consecutive state championship, beating rivals from Harbor, Pasadena City, and Golden West colleges.

It was close during the first half of the meet but Long Beach pulled away for a 3.55 point win over runner-up Pasadena. Golden West finished third, followed by Harbor.

In the individual championships, Pasadena had three gymnasts take first in their divisions. Krein, mentioned earlier, Mike Zapp in floor exercise, and Fred Perkuhn on side horse.

Sports Jabs

BASEBALL

Monarch baseballers Jim Gattis and Craig Ryan have been selected to the All-Metropolitan Conference first team. Both Lions boast high averages, with Gattis hitting .432 and Ryan .358. Shortstop Kim Andrew hit an unbelievable .470 to make the all-conference second team. Michael Ginocchio was the only Lion pitcher being honored. Ginocchio made honorable mention.

INTRAMURALS

Ping pong intramurals began Tuesday in the men's gym.

The wrestling finals are being held this week in the wrestling room.

Winners of the golf tournament were Steve Pale in first place and Bob Ehrig as runner-up.

Sign-ups are being taken for track and field and coed archery. Sign-up now in either the men's or women's P.E. offices.

BOOSTERS CLUB

Anybody interested in becoming part of Valley College and not just simply a number should contact Coach Ed Bush in the men's gym office.

Ladies Calendar

Thurs., May 18—Swimming—Valley at Golden West

Thurs., Fri., May 18, 19—Badminton—So. Cal. Championships—Coed at El Camino

Fri., May 19—Women's Track and Field—So. Cal. Championships at Cerritos

Fri., May 26—Women's Track and Field—UCLA Invitational

Final Baseball Statistics

Player, pos.	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	BB	SO	TB	RBI	Avg.	Fielding E	Fielding Avg.
ALL GAMES															
Quiros, p	9	13	1	6	0	1	0	0	0	1	8	2	.452	0	1.000
Andrew, 2B	29	100	42	45	6	3	3	4	21	6	66	23	.450	9	.939
Gattis, 3B	29	103	21	44	7	4	0	2	10	4	57	35	.427	12	.890
Gaines, 1B	13	49	15	20	1	2	0	1	10	3	25	12	.408	4	.966
Cuoco, 2B	22	27	11	11	2	1	0	2	3	1	17	5	.407	1	.955
Reichle, 1B	21	30	10	11	0	1	0	1	9	5	13	8	.367	4	.915
Draimin, 2B	20	48	16	17	6	0	0	1	2	3	23	4	.354	6	.901
Smith, of	27	100	24	34	3	0	0	7	17	12	37	16	.340	1	.965
Ellis, of	19	45	3	15	1	2	0	1	2	11	20	10	.333	1	.924
Watson, p	3	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	.333	1	.667
Ryan, of	28	88	11	29	9	2	1	3	8	10	46	20	.330	0	1.000
Bender, c	17	22	6	7	1	0	0	0	2	0	4	1	.318	0	1.000
Gabriel, c	20	50	5	15	4	1	1	0	3	7	23	11	.300	5	.942
McArthur, of	12	32	8	10	0	0	0	0	5	6	10	6	.313	2	.895
Washington, c	27	58	15	15	3	1	0	8	18	15	21	9	.258	5	.955
Azzarito, ss	25	75	16	19	4	0	0	2	9	6	22	16	.254	5	.925
Glennie, p	8	8	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	1	4	0	.250	1	.910
Frazier, of	23	74	17	17	1	1	0	6	6	14	20	12	.229	2	.950
Gilmartin, 1B	24	66	10	14	4	0	0	2	6	7	18	6	.212	1	.995
Duistermars	5	10	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	.200	0	1.000
Brostrom	4	15	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	5	3	2	.200	1	.968
Barnes, ss	25	65	11	12	4	0	1	2	4	7	19	8	.185	14	.850
Ginocchio, p	11	18	5	3	1	0	0	0	0	6	4	5	.167	1	.958
Ehrig, p	9	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	1	0	.125	0	1.000
Fenton, u	7	18	5	2	0	1	0	1	4	3	4	2	.115	1	.963
Farenbaugh	8	9	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	.111	2	.820
Bernard	12	22	2	2	1	0	0	0	4	10	3	1	.091	0	1.000
Christiansen	4	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	.000	0	1.000
Others	—	34	8	7	1	0	1	1	3	8	10	5	.206	4	.902
TEAM	30	1026	217	299	52	16	7	38	147	124	379	188	.290	72	.948

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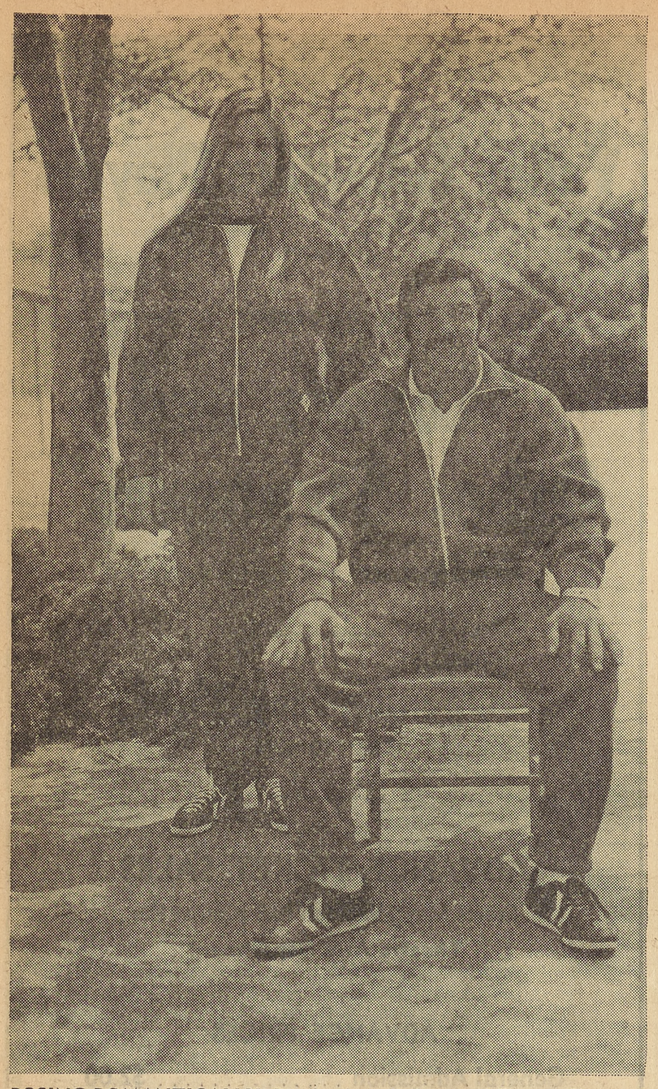

POSING ROMANTICALLY, Dorthy Jean Lofton and Bennie Christian will sign a lifetime contract in August. They met in February and were engaged by April. Miss Lofton is wearing the sweatshirt that he purchased for her 19th birthday, May 4. Valley Star Photo by Patrick McDowell

Wrestling Coach Christian Places Wedlock on Student

By KEITH SHELDON
Editor-in-Chief

The relationship between student and instructor is often vacillating if not totally unpredictable. To illustrate the rapport some students enjoy with their instructors, the Star interviewed first semester student Dorthy Jean Lofton, 19, and 29-year-old Valley wrestling coach Bernie Christian Jr., who plans to sign Miss Lofton to a lifetime contract in August.

Speaking with a loquacious Jackson, Mississippi accent, Miss Lofton, known to her friends as "D.J.," was asked as to the circumstances surrounding her initial acquaintance with her future husband.

Recalls Miss Lofton, "I was looking for my volleyball coach Pat Ryan, and he (Christian) was at the front desk. He asked me if I was going to the wrestling meet at Valley that night. I like sports, so I went. After the meet, he asked me out for the following Tuesday night."

Where does a 29-year-old instructor take a 19-year-old student on their first date? Smiling impishly she confessed, "We went for a pizza, then went to a movie." To some, a 10-year age difference could present a problem. However, as far as Christian is concerned, Miss Lofton replied, "It doesn't bother me."

One of four children, Miss Lofton was quite surprised when he asked her for a date. Her green eyes sparkled as she revealed, "I was shocked, I thought he was 22 years old. He's so good-looking," she sighed wistfully. "Yeah, I was happy," she concluded.

Christian is working on a masters degree in health and safety at Cal State L.A. He's very active in sports and plays on the rugby team. Christian and Miss Lofton plan to spend a few weeks in Carmel for their honeymoon.

Miss Lofton plans to enroll in his volleyball class in the fall. Why, she was asked. She replied, "I like sports!"

Monarch Spikers Set JC Record

On a day when even a camel would have cried uncle, the Valley College medley distance team broke a National Junior College record at the West Coast Regionals in Fresno. The temperature was a sticky 95 degrees and the record was clocked at 9:51. The old record was held by American River Junior College in 1964.

Mark Kennedy ran his split in 1:55, David Sanchez in 47.1, John Loomis 3:02.6, and Dave Babiracki 4:06.3.

Ranked as one of the top distance runners in the nation among the junior college competition, Babiracki was honored as the Metropolitan Conference's Most Valuable track and field man.

Babiracki currently holds the record in the three-mile event and the 10,000 meter national mark. Former Burbank flash, Wayne Brownstein, was also honored on the all-Metro track team as he was selected to the 220 with John Nicholls of Bakersfield Junior College.

Six Monarchs will enter the Southern California Finals at Citrus College Saturday night. Brownstein, who is the second fastest sprinter in the college's history, ran the 100 in a quick 9.6.

Sanchez breezed home in his heat of the 440 at 48.8. Loomis notched a berth in the mile after finishing fourth at 4:37.7. Dewan finished second in heat one of the 120 high hurdles at 14.3. Chuck Wilson qualified in the shot put with a heave of 50-9¾.

The following are the athletes that qualified for the Southern California Championships:
QUALIFIERS — 100: Heat 1—3rd, Fletcher (PCC) 9.6 and Heat 3—3rd, Brownstein (V) 9.6; 220—Heat 1—2nd, Wright (Bak.) 21.8, Heat 2—2nd, Fletcher (PCC) 21.5, and Heat 3—3rd, Nichols (Bak.) 21.7; 440—Heat 1—1st, Sanchez (V) 48.8 and Heat 3—1st, Sprink (PCC) 48.6; 880—Heat 1—3rd, Foster (Bak.) 1:57.3, Heat 2—1st, Harmatz (LB) 1:55.5, and Heat 3—3rd, Jackson (Bak.) 153.7; MILE—Heat 1—2nd, Patterson (EC) 4:16.9, 3rd, Granillo (Bak.) 4:17.7, Heat 2—4th, Loomis 4:16.6; THREE-MILE — Heat 1—1st, Babiracki (V) 14:37.7, 3rd, Johnson (EC) 14:45.4, 4th, Sasser (LB) 14:46.5, Heat 2—2nd, Schmickrath (LB) 14:49.0, 3rd, Lozano (Bak.) 14:53.3, 4th, Granillo (Bak.) 14:46.6; 120 HH—Heat 1—1st, Tinnin (PCC) 14.1, 2nd, DeWan (V) 14.3, Heat 2—3rd, Hollins (PCC) 14.4, Heat 3—2nd, Mosley (Bak.) 14.4; 440 IH—Heat 1—2nd, Guerrero (EC) 55.1, Heat 3—2nd, Edson (PCC) 55.4; 440 RELAY—Heat 1—3rd, Bakersfield 42.0, Heat 2—3rd, Long Beach 41.9, Heat 3—2nd, Pasadena 42.0; MILE RELAY—Heat 1—3rd, Pasadena 3:21.7, Heat 3—2nd, Bakersfield 3:20.5; HIGH JUMP—Batiste (LB) and Tinnin (PCC) 6-6; POLE VAULT—Drew (Pi.), Stillians (EC) and Evans (EC) 14-6; LONG JUMP—Wright (Bak.) 24-8w, 4th Batiste (LB) 24-1¾w; TRIPLE JUMP—7th, Batiste (LB) and Pittman (PCC) 44-4; SHOT PUT—1st, Schiller (LB) 54-9¼, 2nd, Turri (EC) 54-7½, 3rd, Eskali (EC) 54-4¾, 4th, Brown (Bak.) 51-6¼, 6th, Wilson (V) 50-9¾; DISCUS—2nd, Yourek (Bak.) 160-1, 4th Milward (EC) 156-1, 5th, Anderson (Bak.) 152-8, 8th, LaFave (Bak.) 147-6.

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Drugs: An Increasing Problem in Today's Sports

LARRY ALLEN
Staff Writer

The purpose of sports has always been to match the natural ability of men. Yet for an increasing number of athletes, *drugs* are being used to gain an unfair advantage.

Although one might think that drug usage in sports is strictly a contemporary problem, initial use can be traced back to World War II. During the war, amphetamines (pep pills) were used by soldiers who needed to be hyperactive and aggressive. Returning veterans brought the drug into the sports world for athletes who needed similar results.

Today, drugs are used in every sport imaginable. In Europe, drugs are used extensively in soccer and bicycling. In America, it is used in such major sports as football, baseball, and track, all the way down to the lesser sports such as mountain climbing and roller derby.

In addition, it is believed drugs are used at all levels of competition. This would include junior leagues such as Little League Baseball and Pop Warner Football, high schools, colleges, and most extensively at the professional level.

Drugs used in sports can be broken down into two categories; restorative and additive.

Restorative drugs are used to restore an athlete to his normal competitiveness. First, they are used to combat nervousness and tension. Barbituates, tranquilizers, and other sedatives are all used. Second, they are used to combat pain, illness, and injury. They are either used as a local anesthetic (novocaine), or as an anti-inflammant (cortizone).

Probably almost every athlete has used restorative drugs at one time or another. The most notable case would have to be Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers. Koufax spent the last two years taking cortizone shots to combat arthritis nearly every time he pitched.

It is still hard to forget the incredible game Jerry West played against Boston in the seventh game of the 1969 playoffs. Hampered by a hamstring injury, West nevertheless received an injection before the game, and then played one of the greatest games any guard has ever played.

Most recently, in the NBA playoffs between the Los Angeles Lakers and the New York Knicks, two pivotal players received painkillers to compete. Knick Star Dave DeBusschere played the last three games taking painkillers, and Laker superstar Wilt Chamberlain was injected with Celestone, an anti-inflammatory agent to combat a wrist injury. It was Wilt's inspired play in the fifth game of the series that catapulted the Lakers to the championship.

The problem though, is that if an athlete continues to perform on an ankle or knee deadened from pain, he is risking aggravating the injury and causing either temporary or permanent disability.

The more controversial of the drugs is the additives. The sole purpose of these drugs is to improve an athlete's performance beyond his natural limits. It makes an athlete run faster, jump higher, and creates a better overall athletic machine.

Additives act as a triple threat on the athlete. First, they supress hunger spasms and are widely used by jockeys, boxers, wrestlers, and other athletes who must get down to a certain weight to compete. Second, they sped up the respiratory and circulatory systems and induce hyperactivity. In reality though, they mask fatigue, not eliminate it. Third, they induce a sense of excitement and an unrealistic view of a situation. An athlete under their influence thinks he can do anything.

Some of the additive drugs used in sports are amphetamines, benezedrine, dexedrine, uppers, greenies, and methamphetamine (speed). An athlete under the influence of these drugs may suffer from many side effects. Cardiovascular collapses, cerebral hemorrhage, paranoia, ulcers, irritability, and aggressive behavior are but a few. In addition, coming down from a high can be a highly depressing experience.

Tom Simpson, Jean Loisis Quadrii, and Yves Mottin are names that probably do not sound familiar, but all three were once outstanding European athletes. Today, because of an overdose of amphetamines, all three are dead.

One additive drug has a long term effect. That drug is anabolic steroids. Steroids are a group of complex compounds naturally produced by plants and animals and derived from male hormones. Their purpose is to increase muscle weight and muscle mass. A conservative estimate is that at least 50 per cent of the world class weight lifters have taken anabolic steroids. Their use, however, can lead to testicular atrophy, liver damage, edema, and change in the libido.

Despite the widespread use of drugs, there are very few laws regulating drug use. In 1965 in Belgium and France, tough anti-dope laws were passed. In the World Weightlifting Championships last year, nine of the top 12 medal winners were disqualified for use of anabolic steroids.

In the United States, however, where drug usage is the highest, no law specifically outlawing amphetamines and similar type drugs has ever been passed. The only laws at all effect horse racing, where 65 cases of doping were reported in 1967 alone. In 1968, the Kentucky Derby winner Dancer's Image was disqualified for the use of a painkiller.

Rather than burden you with case examples which sports magazines are inundated with, it is obvious there is a drug problem that must be dealt with. It is not only putting the integrity and reputation of sports on the line, but even more importantly, the health and well-being of the athletes involved in the practice.

'72 Grid Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Sept. 16	L.A. Southwest	Home
Sept. 23	East Los Angeles	Away
Sept. 30	San Diego Mesa	Away
Oct. 7	Mt. San Antonio	Home
Oct. 14	Bye	
Oct. 21	El Camino	Away
Oct. 28	Bakersfield	Away
Nov. 4	Long Beach	Home
Nov. 11	Pasadena	Away
Nov. 18	Pierce	Home

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PERFORMING SEVERAL well-known folk songs at the annual High School Journalism Day are the Williams Sisters. Both girls, who are music majors, sang for over 100 high school students.

Valley Star Photo by Rick Meyer

Sells' Performance Achieves Many Complementary Traits

By NANCY CHILDS
Assoc. City Editor

The human voice has many ranges, tones and styles. The voices of Michael Sells, tenor, and his wife Dianne, soprano, also part of the music faculty at Valley, managed to achieve these traits during their concert last Thursday in Monarch Hall.

The concert, done in a series of three or four selections, began with four pieces by Henry Purcell.

"Sound the Trumpet," the first piece, featured a yoddling effect which though jerky at times, provided a nice harmony.

"Lost Is My Quiet," the second number, was much more reverent sounding almost like a hymn. The use of a round sequence helped the voices of the Sells to blend well.

The other selections, "Let Us Wander," and "Shepherd, Leave Decoying," also, were extremely well-done.

Mrs. Sells did a series of German ballads by Franz Schubert during the second part of the concert.

The piano accompaniment of Muriel Balian made for a happy song with Mrs. Sells' singing of "Lachen und Weinen" (Laughing and Crying).

"Die Forelle" (The Trout), the fourth song, was a lively story about a fish. It seems a young person (no sex indicated) was gazing at a silvery trout swimming in a stream. A mean fisherman, also, watched the silver beauty. Eventually, the fisherman muddied up the clear stream and captured the "betrayed one."

"Fruhlinsglaube" (Faith in Spring) and "Lied der Mignon" (Mignon's Song), also, featured the lovely sopranic voice of Mrs. Sells.

Sells soloed in the third part of the concert. His selection of French songs by Henri Dupard featured such pieces as "Chanson Triste" (Song of Sadness), "Phidyle," and "Le Manoir de Rosemonde" (The Manor of Rosemund).

The romanticism of the opening number "Chanson Triste" made one visualize a young girl singing to her lover of her love and need for him.

The beautifully done piece that followed "Phidyle" was by far Sells' best.

Mrs. Sells soloed the fourth part of the concert performing Spanish songs by Fernando Obradors. Featured were such songs as "El majo celoso" (The jealous suitor); "La mi sola, Laureola" (My only Laureola); "Corazon porque pasasis" (Heart, why do you lie awake?); "Dos cantares populares" (Two popular songs) and "Coplas de curro dulce" (Sweet ballad).

"El majo celoso" was pure Spanish music. During this number, Mrs. Sells' eyes twinkled, she smiled amiably, and her gestures were more emphatic. Her colorful peasant dress with its various colors was very appropriate for her Spanish selections.

Mrs. Sells received her heartiest applause during her performance of "Coplas de curro dulce," because she reached some surprisingly high notes

(Continued to Pg. 7, Col. 2)

SPOTLIGHT ON . . .

Ted Lynn Incorporates Talent With Vast Musical Knowledge

BECKY RIEMER
Fine Arts Editor

Gustav Mahler, the famous composer, once said that there are no great orchestras, only great conductors. He implied that an orchestra's artistic significance varies with the ability of its conductor.

Theodore Lynn, assistant professor of music at Valley College, is a conductor. He conducts the orchestra for the Committee on the Arts (COTA), which he helped found 13 years ago. He conducts the San Fernando Valley Symphony, under Elmer Bernstein, alternating as concert master and assistant concert master. He conducts the Campus Concerts, one of the most expansive programs of its kind on a college campus.

While he proves Mahler's theory, however, his musical knowledge does not stop with conducting. Besides being a liaison between COTA, the San Fernando Valley Symphony, and the college, he directs all the college cultural events on campus. He teaches one of the few regular day student orchestras on a junior college level in the United States.

Piano and Introductory Music Theory are also taught by him and he co-directs the marching band. On the administrative level, he is a member of the advisory board for community services.

Lynn was only seven years old when he began studying the violin and piano. He got his first job as an organist in a Hollydell church when he was in the ninth grade. A total product of the Los Angeles school system, Lynn continued his music education at LACC.

"People misunderstand community colleges," he said, pointing out that school is a positive factor in an individual's life.

School continued to be a positive factor as Lynn was graduated from Cal State L.A. and he received his masters degree from Valley State College. Before entering the service he worked as a violinist for CBS. However, the recording business was down when Lynn got out, so he went into teaching.

"One of the joys of teaching is having the ability to help a person find a direction. Teaching allows you to profoundly help 20 to 30 people in your lifetime."

While Lynn was teaching at Birmingham High School, he had a positive effect on Bobby Sherman's music career and he ultimately ended up going into the business. Yet, the music teacher finds his greatest successes have been students who have not been as well-known.

Lynn finds that Valley College has a higher level of professionalism in the arts. "Generally, the Associated Students and the administration support it not only with money, but also action," he said.

Concert To Combine Mixed Music Talents

On Monday, May 22, the Valley College Music Department will present a concert featuring the combined talents of the mixed chorus, choir, and chamber chorale. This special concert will be held in Monarch Hall at 8 p.m.

Under the direction of Richard Knox, professor of music, the three choruses will perform various selections of operatic, folk, and religious songs. Solo singers and musicians will also be featured.

Featured selections include "Spring Returns," "Tomorrow Shall Be My Dancing Day," "Petite Nymphe," and "Make A Joyful Noise." Other highlights to Monday's show include musical numbers composed by such world renowned writers as Johann Sebastian Bach, Anton Bruckner, Heinz Werner Zimmerman, Luca Marenzio, and Francois Regnard.

Solo performers will be Claudia Johnson and John Revheim for "Tirsi E Clori," Debbie Pack for "Tomorrow Shall Be My Dancing Day," Walter Purdy for "Stranger Share Our Fire," and Sharon Dunn for "You Fair and Tender Ladies." Solo musicians will be Kathy Halloran on flute, Tom Pease on guitar, Margaret Curtin on the harpsichord, Peter Penrod on cello, Kathy Dumas on piano, and Michael Nania on guitar.

One selection during the presentation will be conducted by Valley College student Gerry Doan. All the other numbers will be directed by Professor Knox.

Tickets for the concert can be purchased in the Music Department and cost $1. The show will be open to the general public.

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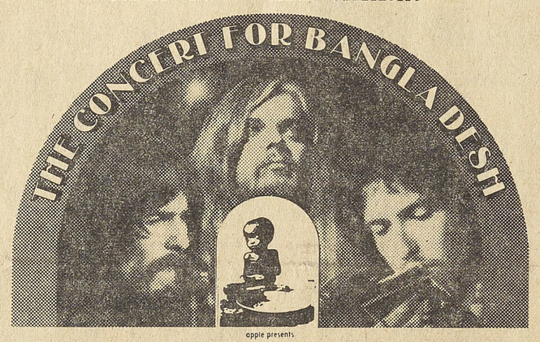

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V.D. Clinic To Refer Students for Treatment

By NANCY CHILDS
Assoc. City Editor

Venereal disease: two words that make many cringe and others want to lock themselves away from the condescending eyes of society. V.D. is on the rise. Recently, the Board of Trustees developed a rigorous program whereby all community colleges must set up information clinics on their specific campuses.

Valley College, through the efforts of the Medical Science Club and the college Health Department, is in the process of setting up such a clinic.

According to Donald Click, district superintendent, the V.D. program will be followed in three steps: a vigorous education program must be set up on each campus; detection of the disease will be voluntary, but vigorously pursued; treatment, at this time, will be off-campus and will involve physicians and public health agencies.

What V.D. Program Is

Dr. John Reiter, dean of admissions and guidance, explained what the program at Valley will do. "The program has three areas: V.D. information, V.D. detection, and V.D. treatment," he said. However, he explained that only an information clinic will be in use on this campus for the time being.

Sydney Liebman, M.D. at Valley, said that a student seeking or in need of help has to be reassured that help is available and that any information he gives will be held in the strictest confidence.

"Anything that could be done here is completely confidential," said Mary Sheriff, college nurse. "It does not go out on your cumulative record."

However, she explained that the student must sign a release for records to be sent out to private physicians.

Dr. Liebman said that the student need not be afraid of the "stigma" attached to having V.D. "If you're not well," he stated, "you should get care and treatment and get well."

Student advisers from the Medical Club will provide students with general information about the disease, and will refer them to nearby clinics for detection and treatment.

No Punishment or Judgement

Both Dr. Liebman and Miss Sheriff emphasized that students who have contracted venereal disease will not be punished and no judgment will be passed on them. Referral clinics will be located in North Hollywood and Pacoima, they said.

Dale Hughey, president of the Medical Science Club said that there is nothing wrong with having V.D.; it is just another disease that must be treated before it spreads. She feels that if a student with V.D. goes to a doctor or is referred to a treatment clinic, the problem will be less. "It's not a disgraceful thing to go to someone and say, 'I have V.D.,'" she said.

The age bracket the clinic hopes to hit are those on the college campuses. The clinic's workers will inform students about the two main venereal diseases: syphilis and gonorrhea. Gonorrhea is contracted through sexual intercourse, whereas syphilis may also be contracted by kissing and other bodily contact, said Miss Hughey.

There is no definite place where the clinic can be housed. Originally, it was to be housed in the Rap Room, but there is no cross-ventilation in the basement, she said. Miss Sheriff thought perhaps the Health Center might be utilized, but she believes many students would not come because it is much easier to talk to peers than to talk to someone with authority.

LACC . . . First V.D. Clinic

LACC was the first community college to begin its clinic. Since then, representatives from the other colleges have been attending training sessions there. At these sessions, the students, which include 10 from Valley College, are given information about the major types of venereal disease, and are also prepared emotionally to cope with the many questions students will have about the disease.

According to Victor Bravo, a student worker at LACC's clinic, there have not been many students seeking information at the clinic. He explained that rallies, films, and speakers have been utilized but response to the clinic has been sparse.

V.D. Clinic Has Own Room

The V.D. clinic at LACC is housed in its own room in the Health Center. All workers are paid for a 15-hour week on the work-study program, which was originally the Community Services program.

Volunteers are being recruited from the many campus health classes to work in the clinic as part of their class project, said Bravo.

He also said that the clinic has the "go ahead" from the board for more rigorous education. Both Valley and LACC hope, eventually to have a detection and treatment addition to the clinic.

Dr. Liebman feels that it is necessary to establish what the student needs and to encourage the need for treatment of the infection.

V.D. Can Be Treated

"We know we can treat venereal disease," he said. It is necessary to let the student know that he won't be judged or punished just because he got the infection, he emphasized. "He simply has an infection," he stated, "and needs to have it treated and cured."

V.D. Awareness Day is the major event planned before the end of the semester to inform students about venereal disease through the use of films, a guest speaker, tentatively Dr. Tom Keys, who specializes in infectious diseases, and a V.D. machine, which is specially programmed to answer questions about the disease.

TOM BROKAW, KNBC anchorman discusses news coverage by both the electronic and print media, and how it affects the general public, with Star's editor-in-chief, Keith Sheldon. Brokaw spoke to the evening Journalism 5 class last Wednesday.

Valley Star Photo by Jem Martz

Television News Rapidly Changing

By NANCY CHILDS
Assoc. City Editor

The sun-bronzed, vibrantly alive face peered out from under a mane of dark brown hair. No, he wasn't reporting the day's events on the 11 o'clock news. Instead, Tom Brokaw, news anchorman from KNBC, was addressing the Journalism 5 evening class of Roger Graham and William Payden.

The young broadcaster was once told, long before he became what he is today, "Brokaw, you've got a deep voice, so we're going to make a broadcaster out of you!" The small radio station in South Dakota hired Brokaw for part time work. He was 16.

Brokaw's talk concerned TV news —that is, what it is, where it's going, and who it is affecting.

TV News Relatively New

"TV news is a fairly new expression of news," he began. In the past 10 to 15 years, it has become wider and broader in scope, he explained. Morally, politically, and power-wise the world is continuing to change. Genetic rearrangement, the so-called space age, the development of nuclear power — these things all contributed to world changes, said Brokaw.

"In the 1960's, the young people became a whole new political force," he emphasized. It was during this time that television news found itself in the midst of these changes. It was then that television news grew up and became the main messenger. "I think television," stated the anchorman, "is a pretty damn good form for covering the news."

He continued, "Don't fall victim to the myth that TV is the cause of the changes today."

Television Is Impersonal Medium

Brokaw believes that television is a very impersonal kind of medium. He mentioned that people don't always tune in all their senses to watch television programs. They tend to "get it together" doing their own thing.

Another function of television news is to give a diary of world affairs. "Immediacy," he stressed, "is important in this rapid change of events."

The role of television is constantly changing. "TV has become so influential and so powerful," stated Brokaw, "that the politicians want to control it."

He believes that people are rarely satisfied with how the press, both electronic and print, handles news, "People want us to print what they want to see, not what has happened."

The anchorman of KNBC, who is also involved with other programs, such as "Face the Nation" and "Close-Up," said, "In the past, we (reporters) have reacted to change; we have not attempted to foresee change."

Answering a question about news objectivity, he said that objectivity is "largely a myth." Subjectivity is the basis of everything done. All humans base their decisions of various situations subjectively, not objectively, he stressed.

Brokaw mentioned that he has one fear about the way television is changing: "I'm worried about people being too entertained by television."

Sells' Concert Attains Unity

(Continued from Pg. 6, Col. 2)

and made good use of her lovely vibrato.

The last selection, "Et Je Sais Votre Nom," a duet from Act 1 of Manon by Jules Massenet, featured Sells and his wife.

The young couple's performance was truly exhilerating in their depiction of two young lovers in love but unable to marry. The Sells complemented one another because they seemed to live the parts of the romantic but wistful opera.

The concert was a well-done work of musical artistry.

IOC Okays Funds For Afro Festival

A proposal for the allocation of $400 for the Afro-American Festival, sponsored by the Black Studies Department, was voted on and passed by the Inter-Organizational Council.

The main purpose of this function is to attract individuals from the Black community in order to have them take advantage of the educational opportunities at Valley College.

Various speakers will be featured in order to interest potential students in college life.

Appointments Available

Students who failed to obtain enrollment appointments on their designated letter days may still make appointments until June 2.

Students not enrolled in any classes during the Spring '72 semester can file applications for the Summer Session until May 26. The forms can be obtained by personal appearance at the Applications Counter in the Office of Admissions. Hours in the administration offices are 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:30 to 3:30 on Friday.

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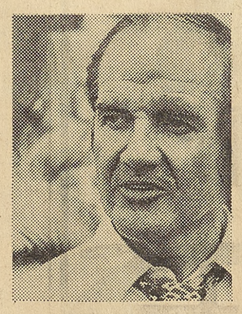

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MORT SAHL SMILES approvingly as his wife, former Playboy centerfold, China Lee informs him of the more than 900 persons who attended his presentation in the Men's Gym last Friday, May 12.

Valley Star Photo by Bill Ross

Faculty Air Reactions To Nixon's Viet Move

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 6)

lective and co-sponsor of T.A.E.-Les Savants, Lawrence Jorgensen, compared the war with death. "It's like death, people just get used to it," he said. "They keep on building up a tolerence to it so it doesn't bother them any more."

"A colleague of mine," said the associate professor of history, "has said that in the history of the U.S., we've never admitted to being wrong, and he's right!"

Associate Professor of History Richard Hendricks says that the President's speech contains nothing that hasn't been suggested before. Citing several instances when America got tough and the Russians backed down, he said, "His method of ending it has been stated. Russia and China have gotten the message . . ."

"The war will not be ended by demonstrations, but by battlefield results and the willingness of the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese to talk. It's up to them which method they wish to use."

Elaborating on 11 reasons why he opposes the President's new policy, Robert Pritchard, assistant professor of history, said that this is just another example of the mistakes, blundering, and bankrupt policy this country has followed since the Truman era.

"Still containing," he added, "a strong element of the eroneous view that there is a monolithic 'Communist conspiracy.' It's time we began to take a more realistic view of the world."

Sentiment among veterans was also mixed. "I'm all for him," said Mike Breor, Army veteran. "I think the politicians should turn the war over to the generals and let them run it."

"They (the South Vietnamese) don't want to fight for their country," said another Army veteran, Chris Antzoulatos. "So why should we fight. It's really wierd."

Student reaction, also mixed. The reaction on the left of the spectrum is mentioned in another article, in the middle and on the other side, favorable to non-commital reactions.

"I think it's about time they started fighting the war," said Nancy Lee Garig, art major. "I'd hate to be in his place . . . but as an American citizen it's my duty to support him."

Glen Bailey, a business major, also thinks it's time President Nixon did something. "I don't think his withdrawal plan was going too well."

The opinion and sentiment is divided, the reactions divided, the people divided. Only time will give the final answer.

Valley College To Host First College Community Festival

By NANCY CHILDS
Assoc. City Editor

Valley College has always been known as the institution of the new and untried.

It still has that recognition, especially since it will host the first annual "College Community Festival Week." The festival, titled "Together," will run May 22 through May 26.

The central purpose of the festival is to let the community know that Valley College is "their college," according to Lois McCrackin, coordinator of student activities. Every visitor will have the opportunity to view college life through special exhibits, events, and tours of the campus. Mrs. McCrackin mentioned that Valley College students should encourage their parents, relatives, and friends to come to the festival and get a taste of campus life.

Newspaper Display

Special activities are already planned for each day of the event. For example, on Monday, May 22, there will be a display of newspaper materials by the Journalism Department; nature walks along a specially arranged scenic route on campus by Duke Koltnow and his gardening staff; and a special display of "Man's Early Tools" by the Anthropology Department.

According to Koltnow the nature route will make stops at what he considers the "natural highlights" of the campus. Tramping around the campus, visitors will be delighted by Sequoia Redwoods, ferns, a Chinese Ginko (one of the oldest plants to come out of China), a monkey puzzle tree and a star pine. These are just some of the many colorful sights that the community will behold.

Tours will leave each day at a designated hour from the Business-Journalism Building and will end at the patio of the Campus Center.

Computer Open House

The Computer Open House should attract many visitors to its special demonstrations. The computer will play tic-tac-toe, black jack, and guess a word (for the grade school set). Demonstrations in its variance in speed will also be shown. According to Mrs. Ann Martin of the Mathematics Department, local elementary, junior, and high schools have been invited to attend the open house.

Club members will be on hand to demonstrate and simplify the technicalities of utilizing the IBM 360 computer, and also desk calculators that have been programmed. Said Bruce Horowitz of the Computer Club, "The computer itself does not do it. The computer is stupid. People have to operate it."

Horowitz hopes that if a simplified explanation of how programs are written, and how the computer basically functions is given, then perhaps more people will be encouraged to take the courses offered.

An art display, "Gallery 23," which began May 15 and will end June 1, is an exhibit of students' work in such things as design, drawing, advertising design, painting, printmaking, sculpture, and ceramics.

A display of "Cardio-Pulmonary Monitoring" will be sponsored by the Nursing Department May 23 through 25. Theater Arts will be presenting their production of "Lovers and Other Strangers" in the Horseshoe Theater. The Music Department will present a series of evening concerts that will feature the Chamber Chorale and Chorus and also the LAVC Band and Symphonic Wind Ensemble.

Tennis, modern dance, golf, and philosophy will be some of the many magnets that will draw the community to Valley College during that week. Visitors need not worry about parking, said Mrs. McCrackin. "Everyone who comes that week," she explained, "can park in Parking Lot D."

Tour Guides Needed

Mrs. McCrackin also mentioned that students who can spare an hour or two are needed to act as tour guides during the festival. Interested students can contact either Mrs. McCrackin or Mrs. Leanore Minghini, community adviser, in CC100.

The public is invited and encouraged to attend "College Community Festival Week" at Valley College. Schedules of daily activities will be posted in the Information Center of the Administration Building.

Young Adults Must Take P.E. Classes

Assembly Bill 2887, commonly known as the "18-year-old law," states that where any law says 21-year-old, it shall be deemed to mean 18-year-old.

This has been interpreted by many that those students between the ages of 18 and 21 do not have to take a physical education class. Incorrect. Senate Bill 10, suspends all provisions of the "18-year-old law" pertaining to the College Code, until July 1973.

This means that if you fall into this category, you must, by law, enroll in a P.E. class. The reason for this waiting period was given by Albert Caligiuri, coordinator of school and college relations for the Community College Board of Trustees.

"If the law went into effect in September," he said, "it would create chaos and the loss of state funds would bankrupt the system."

There have been proposals to the board that would increase the credit of a P.E. class from one-half to one unit when the law takes effect, but these are still pending.

Teacher Ranks Continued Topic

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col 1)

ices. It was seconded by Milton Auerbach, professor of mathematics.

According to the senate's acting secretary, Robert Bond, assistant professor of real estate, the subject of ranking provoked "a considerable exchange of diatribe . . . and therefore the meeting adjourned with and on a few short-tempered notes . . . "

A letter appears on Page 2 of today's paper from Richard Hendricks, assistant professor of history, president of the Academic Senate, and chairman of both the Ranking and Augmented Ranking committees. In it, he states that Star's article, in his belief "has done a great deal of harm" and that he has been misquoted.

Typing Brush Up

Would you like to be able to type a paper up without using six type erasers? A new personal typing course, SS9, will be included in Valley's curriculum next semester. Besides being worth one unit, the course is open to all non-business majors. The only prerequisite is knowledge of the keyboard.

There will be two hours of formal classroom instruction per week and one hour of the students time spent working on programmed drills and timed writings stored in a computer terminal.

MRS. ELIZABETH CANFIELD, a representative from Planned Parenthood, speaks on "Methods of Birth Control." Included in her discussion were the topics of sterilization, abortion, and sexual attitudes.

Valley Star Photo by Peter Brandt

Family Planning Head Talks on Birth Control

Mrs. Elizabeth Canfield, a representative of Planned Parenthood—Valley Chapter, discussed various birth control methods to a group of students last Tuesday. Her talk was sponsored by Valley's newest club, The Big Umbrella.

Mrs. Canfield is currently the family planning counselor at Valley State and is also involved in the student health center there. She is the co-founder of the Council on Problem Pregnancies. Mrs. Canfield has been working with problem pregnancies for the past 15 years.

"Methods of Birth Control" was the topic of Mrs. Canfield's discussion. In her discussion she surveyed different types of contraceptive devices, abortion and sterilization techniques.

She also included a brief discussion on how people cope with sexual feelings. "We don't talk to each other any more," she stated. "We need to share ideas and talk about our feelings frankly and openly."

Advanced techniques of birth control are currently being worked on by researchers at a number of colleges and universities, said Mrs. Canfield. An implant device, which would be placed under the skin, is being developed which would release hormones to prevent pregnancies.

Male contraceptives are the only disappointing area in birth control. Mrs. Canfield explained that it will be many years before one is perfected; however, British researchers are working in this area.

Mrs. Canfield stressed that people should be allowed to choose their own pattern of behavior. However, for this to occur, a person must have different possibilities to choose from.

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With contributions such as these, the big polluters and their allies have raised $841,000 so far to finance their campaign against the Clean Environment Act, Proposition 9*. So they can afford plenty of radio and TV time, newspaper and magazine space, billboards and mass mailings to get their message out.

Unfortunately, nobody's showering that kind of money on the People for the Clean Environment Act. We've raised $176,000 so far, from more than 7000 small contributors*. And much of that money has already gone out for things like rent, telephones, paper, etc.

So if we're going to get our message out, it's largely up to you. We're printing up hundreds of thousands of leaflets explaining the Clean Environment Act, and if you'll help us distribute them to the homes, shopping centers, beaches and street corners of California, we know the Clean Environment Act will pass. In fact, a massive personal contact campaign would actually be more effective than a massive media campaign. (Just ask Gene McCarthy what it did for him in 1968).

So, to paraphrase John Kennedy, you know what the Clean Environment Act can do for you; what will *you* do for *it*? Please call now to volunteer, even if you feel you won't be able to work for the campaign until after exams. We must know how many volunteers we'll have so we can organize the leafleting.

Call Peter di Donato 988-5829

*Source: Reports of campaign contributions, filed with State Attorney General's office, April 26th and 27th.

Vote yes on Prop. 9, June 6th

People for the Clean Environment Act
3456 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles • (213) 731-8321
Ed Koupal, Director Margaret Cheap, Treasurer

CROWN '72 IS COMING